

Incident Action Plan **Carpenter 1 Incident**

NV-HTF 500068, P4HM7D (0417)

DAY SHIFT 0600-2000
Saturday 7/6/2013

Know the Symptoms & Signs of Heat Related Injuries

Heat Cramps: Person will be sweating and experiencing transient muscle cramps.

Treatment – Place person in shade, loosen clothing and stretch muscles, slowly give fluids and monitor. Notify Communications of medical situation.

Heat Exhaustion: Person will have profuse sweating with cool, clammy skin with persistent muscle cramps. They will experience dizziness and headache; pale coloring; feel weak, dizzy and/or nauseous.

Treatment – Have individual sit in shade or cool area; administer fluids; loosen clothing and assure rest. Contact Communications and inform them of situation, monitor and request Medevac if no improvement.


Heat Stroke: *This is a medical emergency!!*

Person will have hot, dry, red skin (usually) and possible convulsions. They experience vomiting and involuntary bowel movement. Dizziness, confusion and irritability and loss of consciousness may follow. These symptoms can progress to death!

Treatment – Immediately cool individual's body by pouring water over them, especially the head or upper body, or placing them into a stream or shallow pond. Contact Communications and request Medevac! Monitor the victim and provide whatever medical support necessary.

Safety: John Haugh

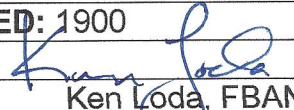
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DD.MM.MMM (Degrees, Minutes, Decimal Minutes)**

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES	1. INCIDENT NAME		2. DATE PREPARED	3. TIME PREPARED
	Carpenter 1		7-5-2013	2000
4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD (DATE/TIME) July 6, 2013 Day Shift 0600-2000				
5. GENERAL CONTROL OBJECTIVES FOR THE INCIDENT (INCLUDE ALTERNATIVES) Protect Trout, Lee and Kyle Canyon communities. Keep fire north of Trout Canyon Community, south and west of Mt. Charleston Community, and Lee Canyon and Kyle Canyon Recreation Areas, Las Vegas Ski and Snowboard Resort, Charleston Peak (Mt. Charleston) Communication Site. Minimize impacts to Bristlecone pine stands, Lahontan cutthroat trout, Mount Charleston Wilderness Area, Carpenter Canyon Research Natural Area, Heritage resources and Mt. Charleston Blue Butterfly habitat. Minimize introduction of noxious or invasive species.				
6. WEATHER FORECAST FOR OPERATIONAL PERIOD See attached reports				
7. GENERAL/SAFETY MESSAGE See attached Safety Message				
8. ATTACHMENTS (X IF ATTACHED)				
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Safety Message	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Division Assignment Lists (204)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Phone List
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Incident Objectives (202)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Air Operations Summary (220)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Training Message
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Organization Assignment List (203)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Communications Plan (205)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Unit Log (214)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Fire Weather Forecast	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Medical Plan (206)	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Fire Behavior Forecast	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Resource Protection Measures	
ICS 202		9. PREPARED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF) /s/Craig Pettigrew		10. APPROVED BY (INCIDENT COMMANDER) 

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST	
1. Incident Name Carpenter 1	
2. Date Prepared 7/5/13	3. Time 1600
4. Operational Period Day Operational Period 7/6/13 0600 - 2000	
Position	Name
5. Incident Commander and Staff	
Incident Commander	Marty Adell / Tony Demasters (T)
Deputy IC	
Safety Officer	John Haugh
Information Officer	Julie Thomas
Liaison	Warner McGrew
Medical Unit Leader	Polly Johnson / Elizabeth Watson (T)
6. Agency Representatives	
Agency	Name
SM-NRA	Randy Swick
Nevada Division of Forestry	Mark Blankensop
Nevada Division of Forestry	Jorge Gonzalez
Clark County FD	Fernandez Leary
7. Planning Section	
Chief	Craig Pettigrew
Resources Unit	Nancy Masters/ Trish Callaghan (T)
Situation Unit	Jake Lightfoot
FBAN	Ken Loda
GISS	Cameron Tongier
Computer Specialist	Heraclio Jaquez / Justin Kirchmeier (T)
Demob Unit	
Check-in	Chandler Mundy
Training Specialist	Linda Guy
Human Resource Specialist	
Resource Advisor	Marisa Anderson
Resource Advisor	Jenny Ramirez
8. Logistics Section	
Chief	Eddie Lopez
Communications Unit	Brandon Diemer
Food Unit	Barney Lyons / Heather McLean (T)
Facilities Unit	
Ordering Unit	Diane Cote/ Kathleen Rubin (T)
Base Camp Manager	Lee Hughes
Security Manager	
Ground Support	Gordon Bell

9.	Operations Section
OSC2 Field	Richard Stiles / Bill Panagopoulos (T)
OSC - Plans	Richard Zimmerlee / Christian Ramirez (T)
OSC - Night	Darrell Miller
a.	Division/Groups
A	Bill Kornrumpf
Z	Brad Sawyer / Rob Frisk (T) / Steve McClintock (T)
E / L / M	Unstaffed
Lee Structure	Chris Glode
Kyle Structure	Greg Jackson / Robert Gomez (T)
Staging	Greg Liddicoat
b.	Night
Night	Nate Leising / Lee Sands
c.	Air Operations Branch
Air Operations Branch Director	Wes Shook
Air Tactical Supervisor	Randy Skelton
Air Support Supervisor	Craig Cook
Helibase Manager	Vince Davenport
10.	Finance Section
Finance Section Chief	Jane Martinez
Time Unit	Robyn Fitzgerald
EQTR	Tiffanie Santi
Cost	Connie Lang
PTRC	Becky Curry / Cindy Thill
Comp/Claims	Sally Kuhlberg / Linda Woolever (T)
Prepared by Nancy Masters	

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER 3	TYPE OF INCIDENT: Wildland Fire
INCIDENT NAME: Carpenter One	OPERATIONAL PERIOD Day shift 7/6/13
DATE ISSUED: 5 June 2008	TIME ISSUED: 1900
UNIT: Humboldt –Toiyabe NF	SIGNED  Ken Loda, FBAN

INPUTS

WEATHER SUMMARY See the previous page – Fire Weather Forecast.

FUELS CONDITIONS Fuel moisture: One-hour fuel moisture can be expected to be about 8% at 0700. After 1000 through the end of the shift that will drop to about 6% in shaded fuels, and to 3% or less in fuels with full sun exposure. The 10-, 100-, and 1000-hour fuels are each about 4%.

Live fuel moisture: The live fuel moisture is around 60% for sage and about 75% in the conifers.

OUTPUTS

GENERAL FIRE BEHAVIOR The general winds are expected to reinforce the terrain winds and will dominate fire behavior and spread directions, particularly in the Trout Canyon drainage. We continue to have poor overnight humidity recovery. Given the fuel conditions and the forecast weather, extreme fire behavior is likely. This might include torching, long-range spotting, and locally rapid or erratic runs. Many of the live fuels will burn readily. Rates of spread in the general conditions are expected to reach about 40 chains per hour in the sage-grass, 45 chains per hour in the juniper. Flame lengths should be about 3' in backing fire and 7' at the flaming front in shrubs. Rates of spread in the maximum conditions could be expected to reach about 170 chains per hour in the sage-grass, 115 chains per hour in the juniper, with flame lengths of 14' and 23' respectively. Individual runs may exceed that rate and local jackpots, especially on steep slopes, may produce flame lengths to 30' or more.

Spotting: Spotting up to one mile is possible. The primary source would be from a crown run in the pinyon – juniper, with a secondary source being torching fir or spruce at higher elevations. The probability of ignition will be 70% early and late in the shift, and 90% during peak burning conditions.

ERC's are exceeding the 95th percentile.

SPECIFIC FIRE BEHAVIOR Spotting and rollout could possibly move the fire further across the ridge into Kyle Canyon and possibly Lovell Canyon.

SAFETY

SAFETY The burning conditions are once again expected to exceed all the conditions identified by the local unit as thresholds for extreme fire behavior. Maintain your situational awareness.

AIR OPERATIONS The gusty winds and ridgetop turbulence may hinder aerial operations.

FORECAST NO: 2
PREDICTION FOR: Saturday Day **SHIFT**

SHIFT DATE: 6 July 2013

TIME AND DATE
FORECAST ISSUED: 1800 / 5 July 2013

NAME OF FIRE: Carpenter 1 NV-HTF-500068
UNIT: Humboldt-Toiyabe NFDistrict

SIGNED: *Mark Strathwolf*

Incident Meteorologist

Mark Strathwolf

WEATHER DISCUSSION: A weak trough off the southern California coast will push up against the strong ridge located over the Arizona/New Mexico border causing the south southwest flow aloft to be enhanced early this morning but will decrease by midday. A weak disturbance embedded in this south southwest flow will increase instability later this afternoon into this evening for an increase threat of thunderstorms. The flow aloft will shift to a drier southwest flow Sunday through Tuesday. Little temperature change from day to day through this period but relative humidity values will trend 6 to 10 percent lower Monday into Wednesday.

WEATHER FORECAST:

WEATHER: Mostly sunny in the morning then partly cloudy in the afternoon with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Gusts to 40 mph are possible in and around any shower or thunderstorm.

8600ft TEMPERATURES: Highs 74-78
8600ft RELATIVE HUMIDITY: Near 20%

7000 ft TEMPERATURES: Highs 85-88.
7000 ft RELATIVE HUMIDITY: 15-19%

20 FT WINDS:

RIDGETOP - South southwest 5-10 mph in the morning increasing in the afternoon to 10-15 mph with potential gusts to 32 mph.

SLOPE/VALLEY - Down canyon/down slope 2 to 5 mph, by 1000 becoming upvalley/upslope at 6-10 mph with gusts 20 to 25 mph.

HAINES INDEX: 5 moderate

LIGHTNING ACTIVITY LEVEL: 2.

STABILITY/INVERSION: Weak inversion in canyons, breaking around 1000

OUTLOOK FOR TONIGHT: Partly cloudy in the evening with a slight chance of a shower or thunderstorm, then becoming clear. Low temperatures: 56-62. Maximum humidity: 35 to 45 percent. Ridge wind south southwest 8 to 10 mph gusts to 15 mph. Downslope 3-5 mph.

OUTLOOK FOR SUNDAY: Mostly sunny. High temperatures: 74-78 at 8600 ft and 84-88 at 7000 ft. Min RH 14-19%. West southwest winds 8-12 mph with gusts to 25 mph in the afternoon.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Monday through Wednesday. Mostly clear. Drying trend with decreasing RH.

OBSERVATIONS FROM YESTERDAY:

Location/Elevation:	Low Temp:	High Temp:	Max. RH	Min. RH	Winds
Lee Canyon / 8626 ft	59	75	NA	NA	WSW 4 G11
Kyle Canyon RAWS / 7200 ft	64	84	40%	19%	WSW 6-10 G29
Lovell Summit / 6593 ft	62	91	42%	15%	WSW 3 G8
Mountain Springs / 5600 ft	69	93	36%	14%	WSW 12-18 G38

DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST				1. Branch		2. Division/Group Z	
3. Incident Name Carpenter 1				4. Operational Period Date: July 6, 2013 Time: 0600 - 2000			
5. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chief		Richard Stiles / Bill Panagopoulos (T)		Division Supervisor		Brad Sawyer / Steve McClintock / Rob Frisk (T)	
Branch Director				Air Attack Group Supervisor		Randy Skelton	
6. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator	Leader	Last Shift	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time		
HC1 Roosevelt	Larry Money		20	ICP 0600	ICP 2000		
HC1 Bear Divide	Pedro Marron		19	ICP 0600	ICP 2000		
HC1 Mill Creek	John Ellison		20	ICP 0600	ICP 2000		
HC2 Black Eagles 4	Matthew Chambers		22	ICP 0600	ICP 2000		
HC2 Roadrunner	Willie Reaux		21	ICP 0600	ICP 2000		
HC2 Mojave	Nathan Leatherman		19	ICP 0600	ICP 2000		
Strike Team Velasquez	Rene Velasquez / Greg Herrera (T)		2	ICP 0600	ICP 2000		
ENG3 CA-ANF 16	Chris St. Pierre		5	ICP 0600	ICP 2000		
ENG3 CA-ANF 24	Todd Heon		5	ICP 0600	ICP 2000		
ENG3 CA-ANF 33	Kris Sterbens		4	ICP 0600	ICP 2000		
ENG3 CA-ANF 13	Travis Kunkle		5	ICP 0600	ICP 2000		
ENG3 CA-ANF 21	Randy Masters		5	ICP 0600	ICP 2000		
WTS2 Teri's Water	Sid Draper		1	ICP 0600	ICP 2000		
WTT2 Mtn Springs VFD	Dick Draper		1	ICP 0600	ICP 2000		
WTT2 Pahrump FD 2	John Ashcroft		1	ICP 0600	ICP 2000		
WTT2 Pahrump FD 3	Dustin Knutson		1	ICP 0600	ICP 2000		
DOZ2 Harrison	Alan Harrison		2	ICP 0600	ICP 2000		
7. Control Operations							
Assess fire situation. Look for offensive and defensive opportunities to suppress fire near structures. Construct direct line where possible. Utilize aircraft for support. Develop contingency plans and management action points.							
8. Special Instructions							
Coordinate with resource advisors.							
9. Division/Group Communication Summary							
Function	Frequency	System	Channel	Function	Frequency	System	Channel
	See Attached Comm Plan						
Prepared by Nancy Masters		Approved by (Incident Commander)			Date July 5, 2013		Time 2000

DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST				1. Branch		2. Division/Group Kyle Structure	
3. Incident Name Carpenter 1				4. Operational Period Date: July 6, 2013 Time: 0600 - 2000			
5. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chief		Richard Stiles / Bill Panagopoulos (T)		Division Supervisor		Greg Jackson / Robert Gomez (T)	
Branch Director				Air Attack Group Supervisor		Randy Skelton	
6. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator		Leader		Last Shift	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
HC1 Little Tejuanga 20		Alexander Liau			20	Kyle Spike 0600	Kyle Spike 2000
Strike Team Garcia		Herman Garcia / Robert Raney (T)			2	Kyle Spike 0600	Kyle Spike 2000
ENG3 CA-ANF 112		Jared Breneman			5	Kyle Spike 0600	Kyle Spike 2000
ENG3 CA-ANF 19		Theddius Thomas			5	Kyle Spike 0600	Kyle Spike 2000
ENG3 CA-ANF 25		Kurt Yearout			5	Kyle Spike 0600	Kyle Spike 2000
ENG3 CA-ANF 39		Matt Snyder			5	Kyle Spike 0600	Kyle Spike 2000
ENG3 CA-ANF 32		Luis Dozal			4	Kyle Spike 0600	Kyle Spike 2000
Strike Team Allendorf		Kurt Allendorf / Jeff Coffman (T)			2	Kyle Spike 0600	Kyle Spike 2000
ENG6 NMCIF 6		Dwayne Eriaho			3	Kyle Spike 0600	Kyle Spike 2000
ENG6 Pine Strawberry 421		Lynn Larned			3	Kyle Spike 0600	Kyle Spike 2000
ENG6 Timberline 01		Dylan Howard			3	Kyle Spike 0600	Kyle Spike 2000
ENG6 ID-CTF 671		Matt Fitch			3	Kyle Spike 0600	Kyle Spike 2000
ENG6 Casa Grande 502		Andrew Miller			3	Kyle Spike 0600	Kyle Spike 2000
Task Force German		German			1	Kyle Spike 0600	Kyle Spike 2000
ENG4 BLM 4144					4	Kyle Spike 0600	Kyle Spike 2000
ENG4 FS 40451					4	Kyle Spike 0600	Kyle Spike 2000
ENG4 452					4	Kyle Spike 0600	Kyle Spike 2000
ENG4 453					4	Kyle Spike 0600	Kyle Spike 2000
ENG4 454					4	Kyle Spike 0600	Kyle Spike 2000
SOF2		Dan Symmes			1	Kyle Spike 0600	Kyle Spike 2000
SOF2		Greg Burch			1	Kyle Spike 0600	Kyle Spike 2000
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Function	Frequency	System	Channel	Function	Frequency	System	Channel
Tactical	See attached Comm Plan			Command			
				Air to Ground			
Prepared by Nancy Masters		Approved by (Incident Commander) <i>Tony D.</i>			Date July 5, 2013		Time 2000

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY 220		Prepared By: Wes Shook	Prepared Date: 07/05/2013	Prepared Time: 2000 hrs	
1. INCIDENT NAME: CARPENTER 1		2. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE: 07/06/2013		START TIME: 0700	END TIME: 2100
				SUNRISE:	SUNSET:

3. REMARKS (Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment, etc.). GPS settings: hddd°mm.mm' with WGS 84 selected as the map datum. High Density Altitudes!! Special care needed to ensure load calculations are accurate. Ensure Bucket Capacity – Is current w/Load Aircraft Managers track Wilderness intrusions DIP SITE MGR NEEDED AT SKI HILL DIP SITE. FLYING OVER HIGHWAY W/BUCKET SEE & AVOID		4. READY ALERT AIRCRAFT: See Incident Medical Plan Be Aware of LTAN in Pahrump Valley. See & Avoid	5. TFR: New TFR # – 10NM N 36 12 19 W 115 42 00 12,000 MSL
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6. PERSONNEL	NAME	PHONE #	7. FREQUENCIES	AM	FM	8. FIXED-WING Avail/ Type/ Make-Model/ N#/ Base
AOBD	Wes Shook	805-458-1970	Fixed Wing Victor	132.275		AIRTANKERS: Order thru Dispatch / check Retardant Avoidance Map / Wilderness - Waterways
ASGS	Craig Cook	208-830-4790	Rotor Victor	119.075		LEAD PLANES:
ATGS	Randy Skelton	208-630-4120	Primary Air/Ground	166.9375		MAFFS & VLAT : Available
ATGS	ON ORDER		Air/Ground 2	166.8500		ATGS: 3AB – Baron 55 N669J – AC500 – D.Ward/Pilot 209-770-3390
			DECK		163.100	SEAT Base at Jean OL7 T821 [A-2]
Jean SEMG	Dave Barajas	702-553-7102				
HEB2	Boots Davenport	209-404-5912	N. Las Vegas Tower	125.7		
			Calvada Airport	122.8		
FAO			Air Guard		168.625 (110.9)	Aviation Dispatch : 702-515-5300 or email : amann@blm.gov

9. HELICOPTERS (Use Additional Sheets as Necessary)

FAA N#	TY	MAKE/ MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS	FAA N#	TY	MAKE/ MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS
HT-715 [A-27]	1	64	Jean OL7	0700	0800	Armado Lobo 951-315-5858	2FW	1	FireHawk	Jean OL7	0700	0800	CWN/Bucket Ryan Witter 801-556-5607
5KA [A-14]	2	B212HP	N Vegas VGT	0700	0800	Greg Peterson +10 208-859-1217							
							7MB [A-6]	3	AS350B-3	N Vegas VGT	0700	0800	R. Heavirland+6 218-3437995
							8PT	3	AS350-2	N Vegas VGT	0700	0800	Mark Ingram 760-616-0006

10. TASK/ MISSION/ ASSIGNMENT (Type/ function includes: Air Tactical, Retardant, Recon, Personnel Transport, Bucket Operations, SAR, etc.)					FLY FROM	MISSION START	FLY TO
TYPE/FUNCTION	PRIORITY	NAME OF PERSONNEL OR CARGO (If applicable) or instructions for tactical aircraft					
Ops Recon	1	3 PAX 8BT Operation – Priority			Pahrump Helispot	0830	Fire
Water Support	2	HT-715 as requested / 2FH to work together ensure coverage over Incident.			Jean OL7	0800	Fire
Water Support	3	5KA wait till requested from Las Vegas / Refueling to take place at Calvada Meadows Airport or Las Vegas.			Trout Cyn.	0800	Fire
Map	4	Mapping Mission - 8BT Mission / Refuel Pahrump or Las Vegas			Pahrump Helispot	1100	Fire
Recon	5	Incoming Team as Requested either from Las Vegas or Kyle Canyon				?	
On Order		Type 3 incoming from Burley ID / Type 1 Fixed Tank enroute from Central NV N5HT – Lobo to manage till Manager on scene			Burley, ID	?	
LEND/LEASE		Support Local District w/IA. Ensure that Local Frequencies are programmed into radios.					
		Limit use of Pahrump fire station to engine bay. Stay clear of crew quarters.					

Helibase, Dip Sites, Pick Up Sites, etc.

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Calvada Meadows [NV74] Residential Air Park – North End Runway – Next to Fuel N36 16 640 W115 59.896 Refueling Station

Pahrump Helispot N36 09'.45x W115 52.90

Trout Canyon Helispot & Dips Site N 36 16.223 x W 115 33.753

6,000 FT Wires 2 Sides – Room for 1 Helicopter

Kyle Canyon Helispot N 36 16.223 x W 115 33.753 6200 FT

¼ MILE Down From Dip

Red Rocks BLM – N36 8.03 x W 115 23.51 / Cement Pad

VI. Wind Restrictions

Flights above ground level	Flight Permitted in Winds Less than / Maximum Gust Spread		
	Type 1 Helicopters	Type 2 Helicopters	Type 3 Helicopters
More than 500' AGL	50 kts / Gusts: N/A	50 kts / Gusts: N/A	50 kts / Gusts: N/A
Less than 500' AGL	40 kts / 15 kts	40 kts / 15 kts	30 kts / 15 kts

Approved by: /s/ Wes Shook

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN				Incident Name Carpenter 1 Fire		Date/Time Prepared 7/5 1600		Operational Period Date/Time 7/6/13 0600-2200			
Ch #	Function	Channel Name/Trunked Radio System Talkgroup	Assignment	RX Freq	N or W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Freq	N or W	Tx Tone/NAC	Mode A, D or M	Remarks
1	Tactical	TAC 1	Division M	168.0500		136.5	168.0500		136.5	A	
2	Tactical	TAC 2	IA & Div. E	168.2000		136.5	168.2000		136.5	A	
3	Tactical	TAC 3	S.P. Lee/Div E.	168.6000		136.5	168.6000		136.5	A	
4	Tactical	TAC 4	S.P. Kyle/Div A.	168.7000		136.5	168.7000		136.5	A	
5	Forest rpt	Charleston	Charleston	169.8750			170.4750		156.7	A	FOREST NET
6	BLM rpt	Potosi	Potosi	169.4000			168.5250		203.5	A	BLM NET
7	BLM Local	BLM Local	Angel Pk.	169.4000			164.4000			A	BLM NET
8	Deck	Deck	Deck	163.1000		136.5	163.1000		136.5	A	DECK
9	Command	Command 1	All Divisions	166.6125		136.5	168.4000		136.5	A	CMD NET ON CHARLESTON
10	Command	Command 2	All Divisions	170.6875		136.5	166.5750		136.5	A	COMMAND NET ON POTOSI
11										A	
12	FS SOA Tac	FS Tac	Alt. TAC	168.7750		156.7	168.7750		156.7	A	FS Alt. Tac
13	Air to Ground	A/G 1	Primary	166.9375			166.9375			A	AIR TO GROUND 1
14	Air to Ground	A/G 2	Secondary	166.8500			166.8500			A	AIR TO GROUND 2
15										A	Emergency Use Only
16	Air Emergency	Air Gaurd		168.6250		110.9	168.6250		110.9	A	Emergency Use Only
Prepared by (Communications Unit) Brandon Diemer				Incident Location Pahrump, Nevada		County	State NV	Latitude	N	Longitude	W

The convention calls for frequency lists to show four digits after the decimal place, followed by either an "N" or a "W", depending on whether the frequency is narrow or wide band. Mode refers to either "A" or "D" indicating analog or digital (e.g. Project 25) or "M" indicating mixed mode. All channels are shown as if programmed in a control station, mobile or portable radio. Repeater and base stations must be programmed with the Rx and Tx reversed.

MEDICAL PLAN	1. Incident Name CARPENTER 1	Date prepared 07/05/2013	2. Time Prepared 1900	3. Operational Period 7/6/13 0600-2000			
	5. Incident Medical Aid Station						
Medical Aid Stations		Location		Paramedic Yes No			
MED UNIT –POLLY JOHNSON MEDL		ICP BOB RUUD COMMUNITY CENTER		X			
ELIZABETH WATSON MEDL (t)		ICP BOB RUUD COMMUNITY CENTER		X			
BRETT CLYMER		DIV C LEE SPIKE		X			
6. Transportation							
A. Ground Ambulance Services							
Name	Location		Phone	Paramedic Yes No			
American Medical Response	Div R		(702) 384-3400	X			
Clark County Fire Dept. Rescue	Div C		(775) 209-5883	X			
B. Air Ambulance Services							
Name	Location		Phone	Paramedic Yes No			
LAS VEGAS METRO	LAS VEGAS HOIST AND NIGHT CAPABILITIES		(702) 828-3111 (Dispatch)	X			
MERCY AIR	N. LAS VEGAS AIRPORT		(877) 686-4460	X			
7. Hospitals							
Name	Address	Travel Time Air Ground		Phone	Helipad Yes No	Burn Center Yes No	
UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER TRAUMA 1	1800 Charleston Blvd. Las Vegas, NV	30 min	2 Hrs	(702) 383-2000	X	X	
VALLEY HOSP. MED CENTER	620 Shadow Lane Las Vegas, NV	30 min	2 Hrs	(702) 388-4000	X	X	
SUNRISE HOSPITAL	3186 S. Maryland Parkway, Las Vegas, NV	30 min	2 Hrs	(702) 731-8000	X	X	
LIONS BURN CENTER UNIVERSITY MEDICAL	Las Vegas, NV	30 min	2 Hrs	(702) 883-2268	X	X	
8. Medical Emergency Procedures							
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Declare the nature of the emergency. Medical injury/illness (is it life threatening?) • If Life threatening (Medevac), then request the frequency be cleared for emergency traffic. • Identify the on-scene point of contact (POC) by Resource and Last name (i.e. POC is TFLD Smith) • Identify nature of incident, # injured, patient assessment(s), and location (geographic and GPS coordinates) • Identify on-scene personnel by position and name (i.e. EMT Jones) • Identify preferred method of patient transport • Request any additional resources and/or equipment needed • Document all information received and transmitted on radio or phone • Identify any changes in the on-scene point of contact or medical personnel as they occur 							
Prepared by ELIZABETH WATSON, MEDL (t)		10. Reviewed by John Haugh, SOF2					

Resource Protection Measures

WEED WASH

- A weed wash station should arrive within the next day or two. New arrivals to the Carpenter 1 Fire need to thoroughly wash vehicles before heading off the pavement to staging areas and assignments. Information on the weed wash station will be disseminated as it becomes available.

RETARDANT AVOIDANCE AREAS

- Consult a resource advisor for the latest information and maps for retardant avoidance areas.
- Work with resource advisor on misapplication of retardant in avoidance areas.
- I can't even begin to describe the feeling you get when you discover that the same fire that is threatening your house and all your worldly possessions is also poised to cause the extinction of the species you have devoted 3.5 years of your career to conserving. I want to lock myself in a room and cry, not stand up in front of 200 people and talk about recycling and weed washes and dumping retardant into water sources.
- Avoid retardant drops over Carpenter Creek.

STAGING, HELISPOTS, & SPIKE CAMPS

- Consult a Resource Advisor in the selection and construction of staging areas, helispots, and spike camps. In sensitive habitats, do not dig to prepare bedding sites.
- Use natural openings as much as possible. If tree felling is necessary, avoid high visitor-use locations unless the modifications can be rehabilitated. Fall, buck, and limb only what is necessary to achieve a safe and practical operating space.
- Keep camp areas clean, don't leave food or garbage out, and recycle when possible.

WATER SOURCES FOR SUPPRESSION

- No buckets or drafting out of Carpenter Creek or spring sources.

WILDLIFE

- If staging areas are used in the Mojave scrub (lower elevations on BLM land) along Trout Canyon Rd – they need to be cleared by a wildlife biologist for desert tortoise (Threatened species).
- Before driving off – need to check under vehicle for adult tortoises and under the tires for juveniles.
- Any desert tortoise deaths need to be reported to a Resource Advisor.
- An updated map of core habitat (retardant avoidance areas) for Mt. Charleston blue butterfly, federally proposed endangered species, are available to the team.
- Consult with Wildlife Resource Advisor for suppression efforts in Las Vegas Ski and Snowboard Resort

WILDERNESS

- Minimize the impacts of suppression operations by incorporating MIST. Incident Response Pocket Guide has MIST info starting on Page 100.
- Motorized intrusions in Mt. Charleston Wilderness need to be reported- a reporting form is available for air ops and other resources that need them.

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DAILY MEETING SCHEDULE

0530-0600 Operations Section Pre-Meeting (OSC, DIVS, STL, TFLD, AOBD)

0600-0630 Day Operation Period Briefing (ALL PERSONNEL)

1200-1230 Command and General Staff Meeting

1600-1645 Pre-planning meeting (OSC, RESL, SOF2, COML)

1700-1730 Planning Meeting (ALL COMMAND & GENERAL STAFF, AGENCY REPS)

1800-1830 Night Operation Period Briefing (ALL PERSONNEL)

Training Message

July 6, 2013

Carpenter 1 Fire

ALL TRAINEES AND EVALUATORS – federal, state, county, city, casual hires, contractors, EVERYONE is encouraged to visit with your Training Specialist before you check out so we can ensure your hard work, mentoring, and dedication are recognized through the evaluation process. It is advised to include your exit interviews and performance evaluations prior to going through the demobilization process before your actual departure. A complete training package will be sent to your home unit for your viewing pleasure.

Current totals as of Friday are:

Command and General Staff:	4	FWS	0
Air Operations:	0	USFS	11
Operations:	9	BIA	0
Logistics:	4	State	2
Plans:	2	NPS	0
Dispatch:	0	BLM	1
Finance:	0	Other	4

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Thanks for your assistance and participation in making our wildland fire world the best it can be.

Linda A. Guy
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